jamin Harris Brewster; his style does not suit it; apparently it is not suffieiently democratic, the Sun, which mines for all, assuming to shine with special brilliancy for common people. Anyone who is out of the common run of humanity the Sun looks upon askance. There can be no doubt that the attorney general is a remarkable man in his habits and attitudes. He is a fastidious man. He belongs to the ruffled-shirt generation. He is elegant in his tastes. He has a good opinion of tion for his opinion. He conducts himself so as to deserve his self-esteem. He is not particularly careful to demean himself so as to obtain the approval of everyone in everything he does; but he is particular to obtain his own, And a man, who takes care to maintain his self-respect, can be permitted to do pretty much what else he pleases regardless of what the world says; always provided that he has a just opinion of what his has lately gone through Pennsylvania be sent through the mails. sounding the praises of the Camerons; but then it is altogether a matter of opinion as to how far these friends of Mr. Brewster's are worthy of praise. Mr. Brewster thinks better of them than most people, and as he so thinks, so he has a right to say. The Sun found fault with the Brewster Cameronian orations and doubtlessjustly; but also with Brewster in defending his friends, and in this it was unfair. It complains, too, of our attorney general that he is more ornamental than useful in his office. It thinks he leaves the work to others and is only careful to draw the salary and applause. It condemns him for his abstention from the Star Route trial, until the last days; but it neglects to note that he then ap. peared and made the most effective speech of the occasion. It may be that he might have done better if he had hung around during all the weary weeks of the sails of all the other accomplished counsel in the case who had given it their whole attention for months. Now the Sun is troubled because the

attorney general has caused his office to be fitted up in a luxurious manner at writing a reply to Col. Ingersoll's attacks the cost of the government. Of course upon the Scriptures. the government ought to pay the exfice ; and it ought to make it comforta- denies the story of his coming marriage. ble for him. He is entitled to a respectably furnished office from a respectable government which can afford to decently models for a Garfield monument, to be provide for its servants. And we at erected by the state. least are not disposed to object to luxurious appointments for a luxury-loving attorney general. That may be a vice, but it is a small one, and about as little the straight Democratic ticket, from conexpensive to the government as any vice can be. Mr. Brewster is fastidious in all his tastes, and has no common vices. He does not cheat, or swear, or chew tobacco, we believe. He is nice in his "Frou-Frou." The songstress was the habits, clean in his linen and spotless in guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs, his character. He likes pretty things with whom she dined at the Hotel Belleabout him. He enjoys a handsome apart ment elegantly furnished. The Sun says he has a \$1,200 Turkish carpet and a in the city has seen only a few personal \$250 table, covered with exquisite Alge- friends. rian lace, which is no doubt very handsome, though if so it seems to be cheap at its figure of \$100. Then there are four \$300 curtains hung in the extravagant attorney general's windows. These figures do not alarm us. We know that ging away the foundations of the old they express the sum total of the extra Dutch church at Nassau and Codar cost of the attorney general to the government. We know that he only costs which was covered with boards. Upon us his salary and his furniture. We these being removed was found a pit, think we have him cheap. He may not about five feet square, bricked up on all be a man to work the flesh off his sides. The pit was filled with numberless skulls and human bones piled in promis bones for us, but he is a man to cuous confusion. Up to 1 o'clock sixteen make tell the hours of labor he does skulls and five boxes of bones were taken give to his public duties. If his elegant out of the pit, and then it had only been carpets, curtains and tables enable him dug about two feet down. It is not to work better, as no doubt they do, it is a matter of economy to provide them. of the vault was entirely unknown to any Economy is a good thing, but there is a one and the church had no record of it. true and a false economy. The Sun The discovery of the bones has created raises its hands in horror at the expenditure of the public moneys; but the public moneys were collected to be expended; lieved by some to be the remains of and the only thing to see to is that they Americans who were confined during the five years ago. Her oddly-expressed will, are expended economically. It being Revolutionary war in the old sugar truly economical to surround our elegant attorney general with elegant appointments the Sun barks up the wrong tree when it condemns the cost of his furniture. The editor of the Sun, no doubt, works best in a bare room, on a wooden which we chance particularily to rememchair, upon an oil cloth covered pine table; it would not be economy to hem him about with elegance; but Mr. gard to the merits of the case. In one case Brewster is another sort of a fellow.

A GRATIFYING sign of the times i the unanimity with which the entire Democratic press of the state endorses the views expressed by the INTELLIGEN- eleven. He sent for the jury at once, and CER in the matter of reducing the expenses of the state government by wiping out the useless offices that standing out against the other eleven. He court. through successive Republican adminis proceeded to rebuke the juror sharply. trations have served no better purpose The obstinate juror was a nervous little than that of furnishing roosting places for political birds of prey. We gather from the utterances of our contemporaries, and the disposition they all show to carry out the pledges of the last Democratic convention on the subject of legislative reform, that bummers and hangers-on will find their people have no use for such.

FROM the reports we print it was certainly a black Friday among the oil speculators. Millions have been made the terms of the treaty will be faithfully and lost in the Bradford, Pittsburgh and adhered to, and that so long as they re other exchanges during the past few not be compelled to remove to the White weeks, but yesterday seems to have Earth agency.

bait thrown out to them. Many of them have been completely shorn in their wool gathering expedition, and now that the harvest has been reaped it The New York Sun does not seem to is to be hoped we will have a short like our elegant Attorney General Ben | breathing spell and that the confusing antics of the bulls and the bears may be spared us for a little season.

THE industry which some people are manifesting in the making and unmaking of cabinets for Mr. Pattison might be better employed in furthering the movement that has been started looking to the abolishment of the useless sinecures that have long been a scandal and disgrace to the commonwealth.

Hoxors are even between pulpit and stage. The Rev. George C. Milu, the himself. But then he has good founda- Chicago divine, has hardly made his debut on the stage before Actor George Williams appears in Philadelphia as a newly made preacher. It would be interesting to know what Actor Milu would say to the Rev. Mr. William's remarks that "I can be a better Christian off the stage than on it."

THE third assistant postmaster general, Hazen, has just issued a catalogue of the plausible theory is that the entire country articles accumulated in the dead letter office to be sold at auction in Philadelphia, self-respect, demands. This Mr. Brew | beginning on December 4 next. More ster has. He has never done anything than 8,000 articles will be thus disposed that we know of that need cause him to of, including jewelry, books, toilet articles hang his head in shame. To be sure, he and almost everything that could possibly

> THE postoffice authorities, who telegraph all over the country that they have detective agents at work who report that they have fair prospect of catching the robbers of the mail between Denver and New York, are evidently not well qualified for the detective business. They might large producers, one losing nearly \$100,000 as well go fishing with a telephone attachment to their lines, notifying the fish of their attentions, as to warn the thieves in this public way.

FRENCHMEN given to superstition are noting that the third republic has entered upon its 13th year, that number, besides being generally unfortunate, being particularly unfortunate to French governments. The World helps their gloomy forceasts by vailed, and large blocks of oil were sold to reminding them that this is the thirteenth government that France has had since the downfall of the old regime-Louis XVI., the Republic, the Directory, the Consulate, the Consulate for Life, the First Emof the trial : but if so, it shows how ex- pire, the First Restoration, the Hundred traordinarily talented and strong a man Days, the Second Restoration, the Monour attorney general is; since with the larchy of July, the Second Republic, the small attention the Sun says he gave to Second Empire and the Third Republicthe trial he was able to take the wind out following each other in the order named.

> PERSUNAL. GOVERNORS-ELECT PATTISON and Cleve-

land are ministers'sons and so is President

MANAGER McVICKER, of Chicago,

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS is on his way pense of furnishing Mr. Brewster's of- from Bloomington to Washington. Ho GOVERNOR FOSTER'S office in Columbus. Ohio, looks like a graveyard or a tomb stone factory. The office is littered with

> THOMAS BOBBITT is the oldest Democrat in Chatham county, N. C. Though 95 years of age, he rode five miles to the polls on the last election day and voted

gressman to constable. MME. CHRISTINE NILSSON occupied the lower private box at the Chestnut street opera house in Philadelphia, last evening, vue. Yesterday morning Mme. Nilsson drove through Fairmount park. She was out " to all callers, and since her arrival

DEAD MEN'S BON'S.

Believed to Be the Remains of Revolutionary

While workmen were engaged in digknown yet how deep the pit is or how many skeletons it contains. The presence quite an excitement around the neighborhood and the streets near are black with curious sightseers. The bones are behouse.

The Court's Mistake.

Judge Davis used to tell some admirable stories of an old Illinois judge, one of ber. One of the judges was rather remarkable for conveying to jurors in his charges to them his own opinions with rehe had done so with great plainness, but to his amazement the jury hung out for hours without coming to an agreement. The judge inquired of the bailiff what was of that church. Assistant Attorney Genthe matter, and learned from him that one juror was hanging out against the other stating to the jurors that he had plainly intimated how the case ought to be decided, said he understood one juror was man, and as soon as the judge was done he arose and said: "Judge, may I say a word?" "Yes, sir," said the indignant judge; "what have you to say?" "Well, what I want to say is, I am the only feller that's on your side."

The indians.

The commissioner of Indian affairs has refused to allow the chiefs of the Mille Sac swimmer, the probability is that he sur-Indians in Minnesota to go to Washing- vived his wife. The judge will think it ton for a pow-wow. He tells them that over. frain from committing outrages they will

ANOTHER BAD DAY FOR THE BULLS

Fluctuations in Price at the Bragford Fr change-The Murket Unsteady and Un-

satisfactory-Better Prospects. A Bradford dispatch says : The oil market Friday was fatally panicky as on Thursday, and the slaughter of the bulls equally as disastrous and whitespread. Thursday night the market closed at \$1.05 but opened up in the morning with sales at 81.04, and then broke off without interruption, under the wildest scones of coufusion and excitement went to 874c., which was touched at noon. In the afternoon the market recovered and advanced rapidly to 98c., but continued unsteady and unsatisfactory throughout the session. At the close some heavy trading was done at 971c., which was the best bid. The sales of the day were 3,520,000 barrels.

The intire trade seems to be paralyzed from this sudden break in values. At times on the Exchauge the market would drop 5 cents without a sale being made, buyers being scarce and few and far between. In fact, confidence is impaired to so great an extent that it is doubtful if it can be restored for some time to come. It is conceded that there is nothing in the situation in the field to depress prices, and speculators are still at a loss to determine the exact cause of the trouble. The got loaded up, and when the heavy dealers began selling the small fry tried to fellow suit en masse, and then the scramble began. The prospects are just now that a steadier market may be looked for, and possibly a slight advance.

the history of the trade. The actual loss to the region by the decline of Thursday and Friday., and the depreciation in the value of stocks and property is roughly estimated at not less than \$15,000. Thus far but three failures have been reported on the Bradford Exchange, and these were of small dealers. Heavy losses have been sustained, however, by some of the on a single transaction. If the market should gain sufficient strength to hold more failures will be likely to occur.

A dispatch from Pittsburgh says this was another day of gloom and anxiety at the oil exchange. The market opened weak with an utter lack of confidence, and prices declined in a short time from \$1.01 to 87c., but afterward recovered a little a closed firmer at 94c. During the downward course the wildest excitement presatisfy margins. The transactions were very heavy, and many thousands of dollars were lost. As yet no failures have been announced.

In the afternoon the market showed considerable improvement, and advanced 98c., closing quite steady at 96gc. Sales of the day were 4, 365,000 barels. It is the general impression that the worst has been passed, and that Friday witnessed the culmination of the whole manipulating

A BRAVE MOTHER'S DEATH.

Perishing in the Flames After Rescuing Her The first ward of Scranton was the scene of a disastrous fire at 2 o'clock Friday morning. At that hour the family of a miner named James Ruddy awoke to find their house in flames. The occupants of the dwelling were Ruddy, his wife and six children. The fire was close upon them. Ruddy, who was scarcely able to move from the effects of a recent mine accident, took up the youngest child and escaped with difficulty from the burning building. This effort unfitted him for rendering further assistance and his brave little wife carried out the other five children, darting in and out of the flames with a reckless disregard (:: her own safety. Her hands and face were blistered in the fearful ordeal and when she took out the last two children, a boy and girl, their night clothing was on fire. The girl's hair was burned off and the lad's face is terribly distigured. Just as the neighbors were beginning to assemble about her she again rushed into the house. But she never returned. She had no sooner gone up the stairs than the up. per floors fell in with a crash and the place was completely enveloped in flames. All efforts to save her were futile. Her shivering and suddenly bereaved little from the ill-fated bouse in which she perbors, but it is thought the boy and girl

cannot recover. The remains of Mrs. Ruddy were not discovered among the ruins until the afternoon, when it was found that the ficsh was burned from her bones. Most of the money which lured her to destruction was found in good condition. Two buildings besides Ruddy's were destroyed by the flames and the occupants had a narrow escape. Mrs. Ruddy was only twenty-six

NOVEL LAW POINTS.

The Massachusetts Courts Cailed on to De-The commonwealth of Massachusetts driving them out of the city. and the Catholic church are quarreling in the courts over the possession of \$983, the present value of the estate of Catharine Powers, as Irish woman, who died twentywritten on a scrap of paper in 1857, authorized the Rov. Thomas Lynch to draw the contents of her bank book and dispose of the money as she said : " Part for my burial expenses and the residue for charitable purposes, masses, &c." The testator having no heirs or next of kin, the will was not probated until 1877. Meantime the estate grew by accumulation of interest from \$100 to \$983. Archbishop Will Welch were both Catholics, it is manifest | returns of the joyous occasion. that she intended to give the money to the Catholic church for charitable purposes, and he claims it as a representative eral Barrows holds that under the will the estate lapses for uncertainty, and, there being no next of kin, escheats to the state, subject to the power of of the Legislature to confer it upon any charitable institution. The case is on trial in the supreme

A novel point at law has been raised i the supreme court of Masschusetts. In 1868 Nathaniel Goddand Fuller insured case she died before him, the money was after which he was sent to his home. to be paid to their chilren. He then went to Calcutta. In 1876 he started to return to this country, and with his wife and children embarked on aship, which was never heard from. The insurance money All the Navajoe Indians in New Mexico | was applied to the estate of the son, but | their claim on the ingenious argument that the husband being an accomplished

BOREAN BLASTS AT BUFFALU.

Somo Disastrous Results of Friday's Gale A very severe storm raged Friday mornwith which the market has been manipulated by the sharpers ought to prove a warning to the lambs who have been companied by thunder and lightning. Signs were unhinged, trees blown down and the windows in some houses blown

drawn into the seductave fields by the MILLIONS LOST IN OIL out. The schooner J. W. Doan, from Erie, was driven ashore and totally wrecked. She was valued at \$30,000. The schooners Groton and A. H. Moss were also driven ashore, but no lives were lost. Two other schooners broke loose from a tow and are missing. All the steam boat lines report their boats safe, so far as known. There was a revival of the violence of the gale later in the morning, and at cleven o'clock the floating elevator "American Giant." in the Blackwell canal, was blown down. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. The new machine shops of the Lackawanna railroad, in East Buffalo, were also demolished. The water in the river rose very high, and many houses in the lower part of the city were

flooded. The only casualty reported is that of a boy injured by a falling tree. The captain of the propeller Fountain City, who arrived in Detroit on Thursday night, says there will be heavy loss to shipping from the gale which set in that day. The schooner C. B. Benson was aground on Colchester reef, Lake Erie, flying signals of distress, her crew being lashed to the rigging.

Did Custer Kill Himself. Wm. F. Cody, better known as "Buffa lo Bill," believes that General Custer killed himself when he saw that death was inevitable, in preference to being killed by the Indians. He gives the reason for this belief: "The Indians will not mutilate a body which they find dead, and General Custer's was the only one that was not scalped and otherwise cut to pieces or burned. My impression is that he, after seeing all his comrades shot down, and that he himself must also go, turned and took his own life rather than be killed by The rule and suffering that prevail in the savages. I was in General Urook's command that soon after arrived upon the command that soon after arrived upon the general although Custer went into the scene, and, although Custer went into the fight with seven companies, and had 300 men killed, I am satisfied he never would have given the Indians battle had he not thought reinforcements were near at hand. Some time after the engagement an Indian warrior told me that Custer was the last man to fall, and killed himself. Had Custer been given entire command of the troops he would have whipped the Indians instead of being crushed by them. They did not recognize Custer after he steady Saturday, it is thought that no was shot, as he had a few months previous cut off his long hair."

Hydrophobia Atter Four Years. Four years ago Mark Hawkins was bitten by a dog in Delaware city. Friday he was supposed to have hydrophobia. At that time a mad dog ran through the town snapping at everybody and everything. Hawkins was one of the men bitten. is a hostler at the Robinson house. Friday morning he began acting very strangely and then violently. A policeman was called to quiet him and he was removed to the city hall, where a physician was called to attend him. He would not eat and the sight of water drove him wild. He barked like a dog and his symptoms were those of from 94c, at the opening of the session to a man suffering from hydrophobia. His case is looked upon as a remarkable one, coming, as it does, so long after the bite was received.

> Brakeman Motios Acquitted. In the case of George Melius, the brakeman on the Chicago express which was special at Spuyden Duyvil, the jury reudered a verdict of not guilty. He was on rial in the court of over and an indictment of manslaughter in the fourth degree, based upon the charge that through the neglect of duty he had been instrumental in the death of Senator Wagner and others.

Panie in a Frinting Office. One of the beams in the Parliamentary printing office, at Ottawa, gave way and created a panic among about one hundred employes, Some of them jumped out of the windows when they heard the crash and others rushed down stairs into the street in the utmost confusion. Fortunately the means of escape were good and very lew were injured. The compositors refused to re-enter the building. The Distinguished Dead.

The funeral of Thurlow Weed took place resterday morning from his late residence n New York. The body was taken to Albany for interment. Among those present at the funeral were ex Secretaries Evarts and Blaine, ex-Governor Hoffman, at the scene Mrs. Ruddy recellected that ex-Judge Edwards Pierrepont, and many her husband's saving, amounting to other promuent gentlemen. Among the \$260 in gold, were in a room up stairs, and despite the protest of these Webb and ex Secretary Fish. Harvier Held for Perjury.

In New York Ernest Harvier, the dramatic writer, who is charged by Marie Prescott, the actress, with having com mitted perjury in testifying in her recent suit for libel against the American new company, has been held in \$1,500 bail for ones whom she had plucked so bravely trial, his father furnished the bond. A writ of certio:ari, returnable to-day, was ished were kindly cared for by the neigh- afterwards granted by Judge Donohue. Peath of a Daughter of Morgan.

A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says that Mrs. Captain John Smith, a daughter of Morgan, alleged to have been killed by Masons in 1826, died at Mehama, Marion county, on Monday. Although frequently questioned regarding the tragedy, she to the last declined to throw any light on the subject.

War on Wicked Men and Women. Eighty inmates of gambling houses, and seventy-one women of ill repute, picked up in the streets and in Italian saloons, were fined in the police court at Chicago Friday. The new chief of police proposes to make war on these classes, with a view of

ANNUAL DINNER.

A Large Company and a Delightful Time. Col. and Mrs. L. L. Bush gave their fourth annual dinner at their handsome residence at Bird in-Hand last evening. A very large number of guests were pres ent from Lancaster, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other places. The banquet, which was furnished by Mr. Spaeth, of this city, was supurb. Taylor's orchestra furnished delightful music. The party was kept together until the wee hours of the morning, and the guest, on iams holds that, as Catherine and Father | departing, looked forward to many happy

Knocked Down by a Horse, Yesterday afternoon while Henry Gundaker, an aged man, residing at No. 13 East Lemon street, was crossing Duke street above the railroad bridge, he was struck by Fisher's grocery wagon, knocked down and his head slightly cut and bruised. The grocery team was driven by a boy named John Snyder, and while crossing the bridge the borse became frightened at the cars. Young Snyder called to the old man, but being very deaf he did not hear him. He was his life for \$1,000, the policy being made | carried into Dr. Eberman's office near by | naut. in favor of his wife or her assignees. In and Dr. Welchans dressed the wound,

Death of Dr. James G. Lightner. Dr. James G. Lightner died at Alleuville, Mifflin county, on the 19th of the present month of an affection of the heart in the 86th year of his age. Dr. Lightner | but last night's programme, although conoccupations gone when the new adminstration is installed at Harrisburg. The

lave returned to their reservation, and no
further trouble with them is expected this
splied to the wife now seek to have it
further trouble with them is expected this
applied to them. The defendants rest
for over 50 years a member of Lodge 43 F.

was rather meagre. The spirit cabinet and A. M., of this city. He was in the war was an especial feature of the evening, and of 1812 at the time the British invaded that with his other tricks made up a list Baltimore, and had practiced medicine for of attractive and astonishing perform-50 years, and for more than 40 years was ances that well met all the expectations of a consistent member of the Presbyterian | the audience. The specialties which form church. Three daughters and two sons a part of the programme are excellent, the survive him, one of the latter of whom is surprising dexterity of the balancing of now a physician in Ephrata, this county. Awata Katsnoshin, a Japanese, and John

G. A. R. Visitation. About fifty members of George H Thomas post 84 G. A. R., will visit their fellow member, Capt. Abe Settly, at his home, in New Holland, on Thursday next, and take their Thanksgiving Cinner there. to New York to-day, 20 head of draught one-third from regular rates.

NOVEMBER SESSIONS.

THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE IN MOTION. The Regular Term of Criminal Court-True Bills in Arson Cases-Surety of Peace

and Desertion Cases. Friday ofternoon .- Com'th vs. James McGrory, malicious mischief. The evidence for the commonwealth showed that a number of men, including the defendaut, were boarding at the house of Daniel Brennan in Dillerville : on the 7th of October the defendant went up to Mrs. Brennan's room and put her dress and her daughter's hat on; he tore the dress badly and damaged the hat.

The defense was that upon this evening there was a little party at Brennan's, and all were having a a good time; during the festivities the defendant put this dress on for fun, and when he came down stairs Mrs. Brennau, who was enjoying it, put her sun bonnet and apron ou him and pinned a bow on his back; he out some capers in the dress and finally Mr. Brennan told him to take it off, which he did; the dress was not torn or injured. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty with defendant to pay one-fourth of the costs and Dan'i Breunan, the prosecutor, threefourths of the costs.

The grand jury returned the following True Bills .- Autio Frazer, assault and

battery; Washington McArdle, false pre-Ignored. -Peter Graybill, violating fish laws, with county for costs.

Saturday morning .- As the jurors were discharged last night the surety of peace and desertion cases were taken up this morning and were disposed of as follows: Com'th vs. Mary Clark, surety of the peace. Mary A. Mull, of Salisbury, was the complainant and the evidence showed no threats and the complaint was dis-

missed with the prosecutor for costs. Com'th vs. Jacob Bullock, of Marietta, desertion. The defendant was charged with deserting and failing to support his wife. Sentenced to pay \$2.50 per week to his wife with costs of prosecution.

Com'th vs. Isaiah Frinefrock, of Columbia. This defendant was also charged with desertion by his wife. This case was continued until January, and the defendant promised to take his wife and support

Com'th vs. Daniel Brenuan, of Dillerville, surety of the peace. James Mc-Grory testified that Brennan threatened to shoot him on November 1st. The defendant denied it and the complaint was dismissed, and each party ordered to pay

half the costs. Com'th vs. Patrick Craig, surety of the peace. Daniel Brennan was the prosecutor in this case, and he testified that the defendant, who works on the new railroad above the city, threatened to kill and destroy him. Patrick denied ever having made any threats whatever. The complaint was dismissed with county for costs, and defendant entered into a recognizance

to keep the peace. Com'th vs. John Kcenan, surety of the peace. Daniel Brennan again came to the surface as prosecutor in this case and charged Keenan with having threatened to run into in January last by the Tarrytown kill him. Keenan, who is a foreman of county or the turpike company should pay track layers on the new branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, testified that Brennan was continually coming to the place where his men were at work and getting into quarrels with the men. He ordered him away and said he would boot him if he did not go. Kcenan was ordered to pay the costs and enter into his recognizance to keep the peace.

The cases of surety of the peace against the following were dismissed as the parties were in jail for other offenses : James Moore, Michael Gumpf and James Miller. Michael Mack plead guilty to the charge of fornication and bastardy and was sentenced as usual.

A large number of cases were not prossed on payment of costs. The grand jury returned the following

True Bills .- John Drachbar, John Daily, John Wertz, Harry Snyder, Goo. Bair, Lewis Reidenbach, arson; C. F. Miller, arson, of Christian Bender's sta-

Ignored .- C. F. Miller, arson of Joseph White's stable ; Philip Smith, accessory to arzon ; John Staley, arson.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Michael Harnish Instantly Killed. Michael Harnish of West Willow, Pequea township, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock on the farm of his brother, Abraham Harnish in Providence township. It appears that Abraham and Michael, accompanied by Abraham's son, Martin, went out to cut a locust tree. fall. When it fell, Michael ran to get out of the way, but the tree fell in an unexpected direction and one of the large limbs struck bim on the back of the head, fracturing the skull and killing bim instantly, in the presence of his herrified brother and nephew. The dead body was placed in a wagon and conveyed to the family residence in West Willow. The funeral will take place at one o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The informent will be to a poultry dealer named Stephen made in the family burying ground on the Market, residing at 703 St. Joseph street. farm of Emanuel Harnish.

Deceased was a bachelor of considerable fortune, aged about 50 years. He was an excellent citizen, beloved by a large circle not yet been paid for the turkeys, and of relatives, and esteemed by the entire Chief Deichler took possession of them community among whom he resided.

INTERESTING RELICS. The Uld Court House-The Lost Balloon

We have been shown some interesting relics, which we believe are to be presented to the Linnaan association of this city. They consist of a photograph of the old courthouse which used to stand in Centre Square, where the Soldiers' monument now stands; the top of the great balloon 'Pathfinder," in which Prof. John Wise made his last and fatal voyage; a piece of the valve rope cut from the same balloon just before Prof. Wise made his ascension from St. Louis; the elastic valve spring intended for the same balloon, but replaced by a heavier one before the ascent was made; several pieces of cord used in making the netting with which the balloon was covered. The photograph of the court house belonged to Prof. Wise for many years. The piece of the balloon 'Pathfinder' was cut away after the room for the valve, and the valve-cord,

Prof. Herrmann, the Magictan. Prof. Herrmann, the famous prestidigiateur, appeared before a small audience in Fulton opera house last evening. The professor is a world-renowned representative of his especial line of entertainment, Wingfield with his trained dogs, eliciting rounds of applause.

was cut away because it was too long.

These relics were sent to Mr. Bitner by

Prof. Chas. E. Wise, son of the late acre-

Horses Shipped. Fiss & Doerr, 35 Grant street, shipped

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE Printers' Paper Mill Destroyed, Loss \$100.

000-Binkley's Beidge Burned, Loss \$10,000. This morning about half-past nine

on the Conestoga creek, near Binkley's bridge on the New Holland turnpike was

discovered to be on fire, and in a very short time it was, together with its valuable machinery and material, a total ruin, involving a loss estimated at \$100,000. The fire is supposed to have originated in the machinery in the second story, as it was at that point it was first discovered The main building was of stone, three stories high, and 80 by 60 feet in diameter It was originally built as a flouring mill but was converted into a paper mill many years ago and was filled with costly machinery. The machine room in which the paper was manufactured · was a stone building, one story high and 136 feet in length. It was supplied with three immense boilers and two engines, one of which was 60-horse power and the other 25-horse power. There were besides four water wheels and complete machinery for the manufacture of paper-one machine

alone costing \$18,000. The loss on the building is estimated at fully \$25,000, and the machinery and material at \$75,000. There was in the mill about \$3,000 worth of manufactured

paper, all of which was destroyed. A heavy business was being done in the mill, there being many orders to fill for customers—one being a heavy order for writing paper from a Boston firm. One-half the building was owned by J

R. Bitner, and the other half by Jacob Bitner and James Symington. The latter gentleman owned all the stock. Following is the insurance: n the building.....

On machinery.... The losses are divided among the followng named companies, of which Messrs Rife & Kauffman, Bausman & Burns and A. A. Herr & Co. are the local agents :

The Buildings and Stock. Latayette of Brooklyn..... Queen 3,75 Imperial and Northern 2,500 Vestern, of Toronto estern, of Toronto....

The flames from the burning paper mill soon spread to the large covered bridge recovering. The former will not lose the that spans the Conestoga at that point, sight of the eye which was injured, and and it, too, was reduced to ashes. It is a the latter has received no lasting injutotal loss, nothing being left of it except ries. the masonry, and that is considerably damaged. The loss on the bridge will probably reach \$10,000.

The bridge was one of the best in the county, having been rebuilt fourteen years ago at a cost of \$16,500. There was at that host of friends in Columbia who will be time a great dispute as to whether the for its construction, and if we remember aright, the county footed the bill, but reovered from the company one-third of the cost. The bridge was 306 feet long, 25 feet above low water mark, and had a road way 16 feet wide and 124 feet high. The bridge was originally built in 1797, by Christian Binkley, and conveyed to the county in 1801. It was repaired in 1822 years. and rebuilt in 1868. There is now nothing remaining of the bridge except the

ARREST OF POULTRY THIEVES. wenty-three Turkeys and Seven Chickens

This morning Chief of Police Deichler arrested John Sontman and his son Jefferson, as poultry thieves, and they were locked up in default of bail for a hearing before Alderman Barr on Wednesday

The Sentmans, who live near the White Oak, Bart township, have long been suspested of chicken stealing and have been watched by their neighbors who have suffered heavy loss of fowls. This morn ing about 2 o'clock as Chief of Police Deichler was taking a lunch in Fisher's saloon, in the market place, he heard two 5:40 a. m. men talking about chickens, one of them saying that George Russell, a farmer who had lost a number of chickens and turkeys had followed John Sentman this morning in the dark and that Sentman had fired two shots at him. The chief of police at once started to look after the Sentmans, whom he supposed would attend market this morning. About half past three o'cleck he arrested Jeffer son Sentman at the corner of East King and Duke streets. He had an old market wagon in which were seven turkeys, a lot at Clearfield M. E. church. They were of cabbage, corn, potatoes, oats, five rab bits, &c. The chief took possession of the team and locked Jefferson up in a cell in the station house. He arrested the elder Sentman about an hour afterwards and locked him up also. His market wagon was empty, he having disposed of his load He had sold to Mr. Market sixteen turkeys, supposed to weigh about 200 pounds, at 111 cents per pound. He had also. Among them are three white gobglers and two white hens, the owners of which had clipped the feathers on their backs and wings, for the evident purpose of marking them. The other turkeys were generally of dark color except one or two silver-backed ones. The hens weigh

from 7 to 10 pounds and the gobblers from 10 to 16 pounds. Abraham H. Brubaker, who has had chickens and turkeys stolen from him aimost every week, identified one of the turkeys in John Sentman's possession as his property. He knew it by its peculiar color, and by the fact of its being blind of one eye.

Persons who have lost turkeys or chickens are requested to call at the station house, where the stolen property will be kept for identification.

John Sentman had with him a vounger son, Harry, aged 14 years. He was not arrested, but was allowed to take to his father's home the team in which he came to market. The Sentmans positively deny that they stole the poultry, and say that canvas had been sewed together to make they can get bail as soon as their friends are made aware of their imprisonment.

> Hubley Found Guilty. In the case of George W. Hubley, of York, who was tried in Philadelphia on the charge of having defrauded the United States government in the raising of bills for printing done for the Philadelphia postoffice, the jury yesterday brought in a scaled verdict, they having agreed about largest of the season, as every arrangement leeven o'clock the previous night. They found the accused guilty, but recomperienced hands, for an evening of pleasure. mended him to the merciful consideration of the judge. Sentence was deferred.

Throat and Voice. Dr. J. K. Shirk will deliver a lecture or the "Throat and Voice," before the Y. M. C. association on Monday evening. subject is an important one, and the lecturer has devoted much time and care in

its study. Thankegiving Excursions. The Pennsylvania railroad company will issue and sell tickets on Nov. 29 and 30. COLUMBIA NEWS.

UR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquehunus-Items of 'clock, the Printers' paper mill, situated Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

Mr. Henry G. Minuich has gone to Florida to visit his son Harry, who has located there in business. The Rev. Mr. Humphries will preach on the "Unpardonable Sin" to morrow night in the M. E. church.

Mrs. Thomas Lundy and daughter Jennie, have gone to Paradise, Lancaster county, for a few days.

Mr. John Kauffman left to day for Chareston, South Carolina, to attend the state

exposition. A suspension of work was caused yesterlay afternoon at the basin wharves in Bruner's coal yards by the high winds which was prevailing.

Yesterday afternoon the woods which cover the York county hills above McCall's ferry, caught fire in some manner. A fine lot of standing timber was destroyed. Miss Belle Mackenzie, who played with Ford's " Pinafore " company, will appear in the opera house in "Hazel Kirke," Dec. 6, taking the leading character. A wreck occurred to a freight train at

Middletown, this morning, caused by a broken axle. The 8:30 a. m. passenger was detained half an hour. The Rev. T. M. Crawford, of the pres bytery of this district, will preach in the Presbyterian church to morrow morning

and evening, services beginning at the usual hours. Mr. Wesley Johnson's six-year-old daugher, Maud, died at 3 o'clock this morning of searlet fever, after a short illness. The funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p. m., at her late home, on

Cherry street. Benjamin Hamaker, a lad of 12 years, had his race badly burned and both hands injured this morning by the bursting of a gun with which he was shooting mark at

the river dam. An auction will be held in the armory to-night for the purpose of disposing of those articles which were not sold at the G. A. R. fair. Here is a good opportunity of getting some nice things cheap.

Death of Ex-Prescher Bridelis. Mr. Wm. J. Bridells, at one time a minister and pastor of the Presbyterian church in Marietta, has died in Philadelphia. He was connected with the Knights Templar of Columbia and well known in this vicinity.

tietting Well. Charles Dougherty and Levi Tamis, the men who were injured by the explosions at the Aurora furnace Wrightsville, are

Heard From in the West. Mr. Harry A. Coble, who left Columbia some time ago, has written to a friend that he has located in Cinton, Iowa, a city of 14,000 inhabitants. The gentleman has a pleased to know that he is doing well in worldly matters.

A Big Blast. The rumbling noise which was heard in a "sand blast" at Billett's stone quarries, mere than two miles distant. The blast was larger than any which has been made in this section for the past twent-five

New special Officer. Chief Burgess Speath administered to Francis E. Husselbach the oath last night which makes him a special policeman for duty at the armory. The new officer will attend to the duties faithfully, and people residing in the neighborhood of the armory can rest assured that there will be no such scenes there as have in the past dis-

graced the armory. Mason's Excursion.

A special Masonic excursion will be held by the Reading & Columbia railroad on Wednesday, December 6th, to Philadelphia. The grand lodge of the Masons of Pennsylvania will be held in Masonie lodge. December 3, 7 and 8, and this excursion will give Masons an opportunity of attending at small cost. Round trip tickets from Columbia, good for three days, \$2 39. Train leaves Columbia at

The Pennsylvania railroad company will hold a general excursion next week. Tickets will be sold on November 29th and 30th, good until December 1st. The usual excursion rates will be charged.

Charged With Disturbing a Religious Nine young men from the southera part of the county had hearings before Alderman Barr this afternoon on the charge of disturbing the religous services

the men were also charged with being drunk and disorderly and they paid their costs in these cases also.

let off on the payment of costs. Three of

Henry Wolf, of Columbia, who was sent to jail for 15 days for being drunk and disorderly by Justice Grier, was before the judges on a writ of habeas corpus this afternoon, and his discharge was asked for. His sentence was reduced to five days and it will expire on Tuesday.

The county commissioners yesterday visited Refton and viewed the bridge over the Big Beaver creek. They resolved to have wing walls built on the Providence township side of it, and awarded the con-

tract to B. F. Herr and S. M. Miller, at \$1.75 per perch, wall measure. Grocery Store Robbed. Last night thieves broke into the store of Chas. W. Eckert, East King street, and took from the money drawer between three and four dollars. Mr. Eckert has suspicion on the guilty parties and expects in a few days, through the assistance of

Detective Miller, to catch the burglars. The court this morning ordered that L. L. Leman and A. S. Trube, of Honeybrook, be paid \$20, the standing reward for the arrest and conviction of a horse thief. These men caught James Melville, who stole a pair of mules from J. B. Rowe, of Providence township, and plead

guilty at this week's court. Ax error was made in Williamson & Foster's advertisement yesterday. It should have read 1,000 overcouts sold this season instead of 2,000. Still the assortment is very large.

Marion Crub Ball. On Wednesday evening (Thanksgiving eve) next the Marion club will give a ball at West End hall. This will, no doubt, be one of the

Amusements. " Humpty-Dumpty" To aight .- Nick Robappear in the opera house to-night. The prices are low and a number of good attrac

tions are utvertised. Annie Pizley. - On Monday evening Lancaster s charming favorite, Miss Annie Pixley, will appear in Fulton opers house, when the new play, " Zara," written especially for her by Fred, Marsden and which she has sub-stituted for her famous "'Miles," will be presented for the first time here. The Philadelphia papers speak very highly of her imperconation of the title character, which is that good to return until Dec. 1st, on their of a gipsy giri, and the piece is pronounced a main line and branches, at a reduction of great go, having been presented to large an

diences at the Walnut street theatre.

Modjeska .- Our amusement public will be